

Four extensive townships were, as we have seen from the tenor of his appointment, under the charge of this clergyman; but it became necessary to add still another to his already too wide and arduous field of labor. The ordinances of religion must be administered, it was rightly thought; and as there was no one to assist, his duties were increased. In the year 1764 we find a letter from Mr. Bennet, in which he writes "that he now officiated at five places, the Governor having ordered him to take Fort Edward (Windsor) in rotation, on account of a difficult and dangerous river, which rendered it impossible, at least five months in the year, for the inhabitants near that fort to attend divine worship at the place appointed."

At this interesting period of the mission we have to lament the loss of a letter which contained a "more perfect account" of its state. The vessel which conveyed it was probably lost, for the document never came to hand. Its writer, however, appears to have been faithfully performing his duty, according to the testimony of Chief-Justice Belcher, who, in his correspondence with the Society, speaks highly of Mr. Bennet's labors, "who in the service of four townships has been employed without the least abatement of zeal and

good conduct. Missions were his pioneer, and a laborer for public work. He was selected by deep piety in private hours, and people were of a number of com-

After a service Mr. Bennet visited Nova-Scotia. William Ellis, of the Society for Foreign Part, reaching his country when he reached the ship on board and when the master steered the vessel, the inhabitants would not shrink back from about their people, Mr. Ellis a place of rest, street walls, windows upon them, and fed and sheltered